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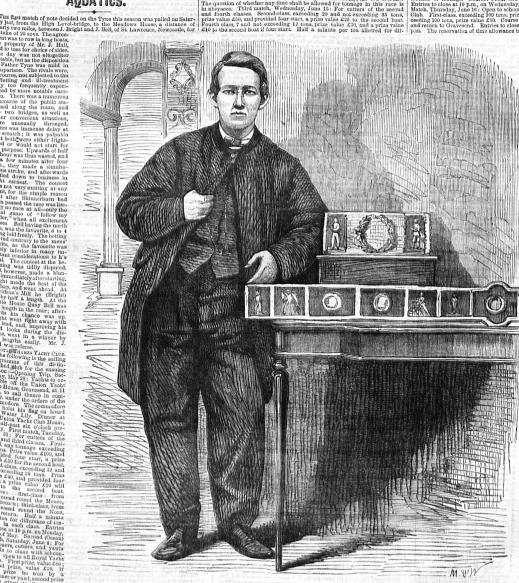
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# AQUATICS.

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The guestion of whether any time shall be allowed for tomoge in this race is in abyeace. Third match, Wednesday, tune 15: For cutters of the second and fourth classes. Second-class, exceeding 29 and not exceeding 35 tons, prize value £20, and provided four start, a prize value £20 to the second beat. First-class, exceeding 10 cons, prize value £20 to the second beat from search 15: For cutters of the second beat from search 15: For cutters of the second beat from search 15: First-class, exceeding 10 cons, prize value £20; exceeding 10 cons, prize value £20; exceeding 10 cons, prize value £20; exceeding 10 cons to grave and provided from the second boat 10 cons search 15: First-class, exceeding 10 consecutive to the second boat 10 consecutive to

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# PETER MORRISS, OF BIRMINGHAM.

THE WELL-ENOWN PUGILISTIC LIGHT-WEIGHT.

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## TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

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We regret to say that owing to the advanced period of the week at which
we receive the preponderance of the contributions of our several provincial
reporters, their copy is either entirely omitted, or obliged to be considerably
curtailed. We shall feel obliged if our correspondents will, in future, send
their M.S. so as to reach us on Wednesday, when possible.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

TURF. (Leith).—Crucifixion won up-ds of £11,000 when a two year

E. O. (Leith)—Uncentrion won up-wards of 21,000 when a two year.

B. J.—The Oaks mare you allude to started at 50 to 1.

Rarm/Ruosw (Liverpool)—Alice Haw-thorn was by Maley Molech: and dam by Pantaloon, her dam Daplins, by Laurel.

B.acc Drawow is thanked for his con-tributions, but we could not use the contribution. But we could not use

STEEPLE CHASING.
H. P. (Lincoln).—It is inot the Creole

no remedy.

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J. T. W. (Nowark).—Half-minute time.
T. R. ROLLAND (Glivill-street, Plymouth).—This gentleman has written mouth).—This gentleman has written to the state of the

in cages.

DOMINOES.

BUNBURY ARMS (Fressingfield).—Quite legal.

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Year	Winner.	start		ace	d.	We	ight.	Rider.
1839	Lottery	17		4		12	0	J. Mason
1840	Jerry	13	***************************************	3		12	0	B. Bretherton
1841	Charity	10	***********	3	*************	12	0	Powell
1547	Gaylad	15	***********	4		12	0	T. Oliver
1843	Vanguard	16		3		11	10	T. Oliver
1844	Discount	16		4		10	12 .	Crickmere
1845	Cureall	15		4	***************************************	11	5	Loft
1846	Pioneer	22	***************************************	3	************	11	12	Taylor
1847	Matthew	28		3	,	10	. 6	Wynne
1818	Chandler	29		2	************	11	12	Captain Little
1849	Peter Simple	23	************	3	***********	11	0	T. Cunningham
1850	Abd el Kader	32	***********	3		9	12	C. Green
1851	Abd el Kader	21	************	3		10	4	T. Abbott
1852	Miss Mowbray	24		3	************	10	4	Mr. Goodman
1843	Peter Simple	21	************	4		-10	10	T. Oliver
1851		20	***********	3		11	12	Tasker
1855		20	***********	3		9	8	J. Hanlon
1856		21		3	************	9	6	G Stevens
1857		28	***************************************	3		9	10	C. Boyce
1848	Little Charles	16		5	*************	10	7	W. Archer
1859		16	************	4		9	7	C. Green
1860				7		9	10	Mr. Thomas
1861	Jealousy	204	****** ***	7		9	12	Kondall .
1862			************	*		11	0	Lamplugh
1863	Emblem	16	***************************************	4		10	10	G. Stevens
1864	Emblematic	98	***************************************	1	***********	10	6	G. Stevens
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W. Care

desire he evinced to assist in carrying out the new steeple chase rales. Our readers are aware that, from the first publication of the weights, Bantam became the favourite; but of late Emblematic and Jerusalem were all the rage. and Lord Coventry's mare, Portland and Wee Nell were backed, for the most money. Some uncertainty prevailed down to the last moment as to who were roging to pilot Emblematic and Portland, it being generally credited that J the seen from our details of the meeting, that George Stevens and Mr. Goodman, who know every inch of the ground, were ultimately put up. George, despite the shaking he got at Derby, and from which he looked screedingly plan on Weineddy, felt very confident of making a treatly put up. George, despite the shaking he got at Derby, and from which he looked screedingly plan on Weineddy, felt very confident of making a treatly put up. George, despite the shaking he got at Derby, and from which he looked screedingly plan on Weineddy, felt very confident of making a treatly put up. George, despite the shaking he got at Derby, and from which he looked screedingly plan on Weineddy, felt very confident of making a treatly put up. George, despite the shaking he got at Derby, and from which he looked screedingly plan on Weineddy, felt very confident of them, much as we respected their judgment, for Emblematic stripped a light, weeky mare, high out of sorts. The best-looking of the lot were certainly Jerusalem and Bantam, and the former ultimately became the premier in the market, his fine condition, powerful make, recedund a feet in market, his fine condition, powerful make, produced the premier in the market, his fine condition, powerful make, predent of action, good temper, preference to the latter, for there was no getting away from the fact that produced the predent of the premier in the predent of the predent predent

# THE TURF.

### BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

MONDAT.—The necessity for an early departure for Liverpool, added to the excitement of the afterpools sproceeding, insumuch as there was considerable excitement of the afterpools proceeding, insumuch as there was considerable order to "catch" the five o'clock express train from Easton-square. The Grand National was the principal, if not the only, medium of specialston Bantam being in great force at e to I (taken freely), though before the close of shoot Emblements to money. Wee Nell, Portland, and Jeruselam were each supported at 10 to 1, but as the room began to thin there scenned to be some money will left to lay against the latter. Real Jan was firm at 18 to 1 taken more work of the property of the latter flower of the property of the pr

					THE LIVERPOOL				
	6	to	1	agst	Bantam (t and off)				Sinking Fund (t)
1	00	to	15		Emblematic (off)	33 to	1		Harry (t)
	10	to	1		Wee Nell (t)	40 to	1		Ireley (t)
	10	to	.1		Portland (t)	40 to	1	***	Leonidas (t)
	10	to	1		Jerusalem (t and off)	50 to	1		The Czar (t)
	15	to	1		Real Jam (t)	100 to	. 1	·	Emblem (off)
	16	to	1	***		100 to	.1		Amy (off)
	25	to	- 1	***	Romeo (t)	100 to	1		Worcester (off)
	$^{25}$	to	1	***	Bell's Life (t)	100 to	1		Jealousy (off)
					THE NORTHAMP	PONSBIR	E	STAK	ER.
	8	to	1	agst	Lioness (t)				Wingrave (t)
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33 to 1 agst Merry Hart (t)
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33 to 1 agst Farce (t) 33 to 1 ... Crisis (t)

THE DERBY.

9 to 1 agast Scottish Ohlof (off, 19 to 1). 25 to 1 agast Idler (t)
13 to 1 ... Paris (t). 25 to 1 agast Idler (t)
25 to 1 ... Hollyfox (t)
25 to 1 ... Hollyfox (t)
25 to 1 ... Prince Arthur (t). 30 to 1 ... Baragah (t)
THURBOLY, March 10.—The attendance at the rooms to-day was meagre,
owing to the absence of subscribers at Siruwsbary. Nevertheless, we were
ambled to color. THE GREAT NORTHLAWTONSHIME STAKES.
100 to 15 agast Lioness (t)
10 to 1 ... Blithdeld (t)
11 HE DERBY.

9 to 1 agast The Scottish Chief.

Doncaster Spring Warwick	14   Durham	31
STEEPLE	CHASING FIXTURES FOR 1864.	
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1	Tiviside Hunt	Lichfield and Union Hunt	Hunt     30       West Somerset     31       Herts Hunt     31       Granby     31       Granther     31
11347	CLEWER	COURT (WINDSO)	R) RACES.

Sally, and The Shiner. Won by a slength; Sahor beating Freedy by lengths.

A Swelffares of 10s, each, with 10 syrs added, for cobs. About two miles. Mr. Woles's Princess, lost. Birch I. Also ran.—Survey and Scott 2. Also ran.—Survey and Scott 2. Also ran.—Survey and Scott 2. Also ran.—Survey and Salley cannot in third, but did not go the course, and was not placed. Pale Fee was fourth, and Moss Bose fifth: A SCHEFT RACE, a sweepstakes of 10s, each, with 5 sows added. About two miles, over 15 burdles. Mr. Grant's Gay Lass (Birch), first, beat Mr. Bulkley's Stays (Mr. Hartford), second, by four lengths. Seven others ran.

LIVERPOOL SPRING MIETING.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

A HANDICAF PLATE of 40 8072. T.Y.C. 16 subs.
Captain Beresford's Lord Douglas, by Captert—Chevy Chase, 3 775, 64 slib.
Mr. H. Goater's Poland, 4 775, 78 t 10lb.
Lord Coventry's Zars. 4 vy 18, 784.
Maidment 5
Betting: 2 to 1 on Zarn, 100 to 30 agut Poland, and 9 to 2 agut Lord Douglas, Woon an exciting struggle by 25, heast, Zara beaten intree lengths from Poland.
Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Crook's Damascus, by Talmor—Matilia, 6 775, 98 t 20lb. E. Taylor 1, Mr. G. Probe, 100 t 20lb. The Taylor 1,

touth, Rondesta fifth, and Allesbury (who op badly off) was sixth, Law Teatle beight of the second o

by half's length. Velerinarian was a Dad unity, sun Author by Dath he post.

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'Also ran: -- Fot-pourt, true mean, and according to the depth of the Series (Assert and Assert and

A Handicar of 40 sovs, for all ages; winners extra. T.Y.C. 4 furlougs. 12

and none of the others passes use juage.

The WELTER STARKS (Handless) of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, with 30 added: winners extra. Min and a quarter. 9 subs.

Mr. Clayton's Coventiale, by Colsiertiale, dam by Sleight of Hand, 3 778, 8st 101b.

Williamson w.O.

Mr. Clayton's Coventals, by Colsterdale, dam by Sleight of Hand, 3 yrs, as 10b st 10b Williamson wo.

The Abstrags Playe (Handlesp) of 50 sovs; winners extra. One mile Lord Extensa's Danaus, by Greelan—Excitement, 3 yrs, 6a: 2b; Girich Law, Green and College of Mr. Barbers Jack's Alice, 4 yrs, 64: 10b; Girich Law, Green and College of Mr. Barbers Jack's Alice, 4 yrs, 64: 10b; Girich Law, 10b; G

SHREWSBURY RACES.

THURSDAY.

Electracy Theorem Parkers Plant Land Bernark, 21 Allesbury, 50 our ran.

CORT FAB.

RACHNO PLATE.—Prescription 1; Reindeer, 2; Bright Cloud, 3. Four ranRACHNO PLATE.—Aurelian, 1; Earl of Surrey, 2. Two ran.

RERERENT HANDICAT.—Annux, 1; Reindeer, 2; Bright Cloud, 3.

SWEFFSTARES OF 3 SOVA.—Uber, 1; Damaeuu, 2; Mrs. Neeblit, 3. Four

ran. Hor Hundle Race.-Vivandiere, 1; Wortham, 2.

RING MEETING.
MARCH 14.
OUGH PLATE. Red House in.
Faith 3 6 10
Faith
Persuasion 3 6 9
Waterloo
Mantrap 3 6 0
Jane Shore 3 5 13
Wisdom 3 5 12
Blondin 3 5 7
Ess. Bouquet 3 5 7
ELD HANDICAP. One mile.
Age st lb
Margery 5 7 7
Kilk-pny 4 7 8
Miss Emma 6 7 3
The Clown 3 7 2
Hetman 8 6 12
Veterinarian 3 6 12
Village Della
Village Belle 4 6 12
Persuasion 8 6 12
Edward the Confessor 3 6 8
Siva 3 6 2
Idle Girl 3 6 0
Wisdom 3 6 0
Deerfoot 3 6 0
that when I had seen to be

## SHOOTING.

the Inn, Harbonne, Near Birmingham—In spite of wind and weather was a large company at Mr. Hart's, as above, convened to shoot a sweep for a handsome gun, value £7, by 14 members, at half a sov. Three

partows each, on the usual conditions.	Score:-
1. Mr. Bushell 1.0	8. Mr. Pace 1 0
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" Haines , 0	10 Haines 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
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7 Carside 1 0	14 Harding 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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	Naylor	22	***	1	1	0	0	1					0	0-	5		
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# RABBIT COURSING.

Moss-rose Groupes, Macclespielle.—Sweepstakes.—About 600 persons attended the above coursing grounds on Statutaly last, the proprietor, Mr. of Growder, having amounced to be given away a handsome gold watch as the form of the state of the

Last Saturday afternoon, two small sweeps came off at the City Grounds, amehasian in the presence of about 250 admirers of the sport. The first was

Miller's Lucy divided the money. Mr. Hilber's Walkoe, and Mr. stores are the money. Mr. Hilbert of Droyksiden officiated as referee.

Mr. J. Holden, White Lieu, Caron Miller, the Machaelment of Levine Lieu, and S. Swift's Lill (both of Crewo) to run the best of 21 courses for £10 a side, neither deg to exceed 213 weight. To take place at the City Grounds, Manchester, this day, (Saturday).

Jaszy and Lice,—Eor the match between Samuel Whitiaker's Jenny, of Jaszy and Lice,—Eor the match between Samuel Whitiaker's Jenny, of Jaszy and Lice,—Eor the match between Samuel Whitiaker's Jenny, of Jaszy and Lice,—Eor the match between Samuel Whitiaker's Jenny, of Jaszy and Lice,—Eor the match between Samuel Whitiaker's Jenny, of Jaszy and Jaszy an

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE AQUATIC CONTEST.

THE near approach of this customary contest proves the intense interest which is created as to the issue between the light and dark blue rivals from the banks of the Isis and the Cam. The Oxontans were in full feather on their own stream on Saturday, during the time the athlete sports were held at their classic city, and ensured, by their rowing, the sumiration of most good judges, brigge, whose areas of the contest of the c

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	OXFORD. at 1b	
	1. C. P. Roberts (Trinity)	
	2. A. Audrey (Balliol)	
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	5 W. R. Jacobson (Christ Church) 19 7	
	6. A. E. Seymour (University)	
	D. Pocklington (Brasenose) (stroke)	
	E. E. R. Tottenham (Christ Church) (cov.)	
	2. R. A. Kinglake (Trinity)	
	3. D. F. Stephenson (Trinity Hall)	
	4. W. W. Hawkins (St. John's)	
	5. H. Watson (Pembroke)	
	6. G. Borthwick (Trinity)	
	J. R. Selwyn (Trinity) (stroke)	
	G. H. Archer (Corpus) (cox.)	
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### CHAMBERS AND COOPER.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

NEWCASTLE, TRUESDAY NIGHT.

THESE celebrities are matched to row again. 25 a side is now down. They meet on Monday next, at Mr. William Blakey's, to sign a rticles.

Interest on alonday next, at JR. William Blackys, to sign articles.

Definition—A match came off on Santrday, March 5th, at Durham, owe the Regatiat Corner, for the Cambridge Challenge Cop. This cupwas giren by O. P. Cambridge Esq., in 1835, to be rowed for by members of Durham University, and the Durham Grammer School, to be compacted for twice a year, namely, in the Spring, in out-rigged wager boats, whom a gold our is added by sealing the control of the Corner of the Cor

and eventually won by cerween times and not seemed and eventually won general ending and the control of the own ago, would prove a dangerous opponent.

THE DEFENCE FUND.

The authoritative parties in connection with that mysterious casociation which is initiated as the "P. R. A." dily agnounced a benefit to take place at a control of the control of

WARSTAING.

MR. J. Holder, White Lion, Long Milligate, Manchesier, is in receipt of £5 a side on account of the match and the long control of the match and the long control of the land o

THE FAMOUS CRICKETERS OF ENGLAND.

(WRITTER EXPRESSIT FOR THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS")

Or lovel meads famed crickets soon shall reign,
for analysis to the state of the s

# A SONG FOR CRICKETERS.

A SONG FOR CRECKETTY
JOIN BULL, one day, was heard to say,
"My sons are growing wealthy.
But wealth and birth are little worth
If they become unhealthy.
They are, indeed, of noble breed,
They are, indeed, of noble breed,
With skilled parts and generous hearts,
And marful resolution.
But too much care would soon lapsy
The strength of any sudjon;
"It wisdom's plan that every madion;
"It wisdom's plan that every medion."

Should have some recreation."

John scratched his head, and then he said,
"The well I've marked the danger.
The remedy must come from me,
And not from any stranger.
I must devise some exercise,
To take in open weather,
Combining skill, and strength, and will,
And action altogether.
For too much care, &c."

Twas soon begun, and quickly done,
Tien John felt more contented,
When he the famous social game
Of Cricket had invented.
And since that time, in every clime
Where English people settle,
There soon is found the Oricket-ground,
To prove their native mettle.
Oh, too much care, &c.

John's noble game may fairly claim To be of sterling merit: To be of sterling merit;
A grast bequest amongst the best
Which Englishmen inheit?
By it are cured the lile endured
By it are cured the lile endured
Yes, Christon, for any man,
Recruit both mind and body.
Oh, too much eare, &c.
uncashtre.

Tarbook, Lancashire.

(To the Editor of the "Mastretet 5-porting Must")

(To the Editor of the "Mastretet 5-porting Must")

Sin.—Li in with extreme pleasure that I read the order of etteles which have appeared in youth extreme pleasure that I read the order of etteles which have appeared in you have been seen to the property of your readers, still, I cannot but hink that many of the views take Must. And while being struck with the great sability which characterises them, and whils I am sett they cannot fall to conduct to a large increase in the manufor of your readers, still, I cannot but hink that many of the views take Mr. Greece see being "an externed plane bateman," he will contend that he is yout the first we have. Now, I am one of a number forming a cricket clab, the immembers of which are in the habitof reading: "Oricketer's "remarked and the Mr. of Sewell, C.A.Tour of the habitof reading: "Oricketer's "remarked and the Mr. who were considered to be ranked and "plain bowders," but I contend the Ufferment were remarked to be remarked and "plain bowders," but I contend the Ufferment were remarked by the proposed in some of last season's matches (take, for instance, "Got'v. Natus centile him to be ranked anonger than first in a ward the first may be time." I be season's matches (take, for instance, "Got'v. Natus centile him to be ranked anonger than first in a ward the first may be the season's matches (take, for instance, "Got'v. Natus centile him to be ranked anonger than first in a ward the first may be the season's matches (take, for instance, "Got'v. Natus centile him to be ranked anonger matters on which I should have tour but, I take the take the take the season's matches (take, for instance, "Got'v. Natus centile him to be ranked anonger than the matched him to be considered."

Mr. Grace.

There are other matters on which I should have touched, but fearing I have already over-written your space, I will leave them for a future occasion, when, with your permission, I shall introduce them.

with your permission, I shall introduce them.

O. W. B.

Holloway's Piris—To Nerwors Suppersize—Nerwo as eas, no called has been said to arise from foal blood or a guilty consciency. When the first is the origin the sallicad may be cheered by the knowledge that a course of Holloway's Pills will dissipate both cause and effect. Many near your maladies of long duration have shorted the most remarkable recoveries under these purifying reasons the first of the course of the sweeter that action, and or eliminate and every means had signally failed.

Gold the sallicad and conduct digeation without permything those spainings of failings as faultency, distention, faintness, and paritation when peakings for the instant each in the time durate blood.

BRELLAND

# CRICKET.

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## MARYLEBONE CLUB MATCHES, 1864.

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May 30, Lord—M.C.C. and Ground v University of Cambridge (return).

June 2, Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v Gentlemen of Devonshire.

June 6, Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v University of Cambridge (return).

June 18, Jord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v University of Cambridge (return).

June 19, Jord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v Elles Service Club.

June 29, Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v Ground v Service Club.

June 27, Lord\*s—Gentlemen of the North v. Gentlemen of the South,

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June 30, Lord\*s—Gentlemen v. Flayers

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July 11, Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v. South Wales Club.

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July 24 (probable), Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v. Wales Club.

July 25 (probable), Lord\*s—M.C.C. and Ground v. Wales Club.

July 26 (probable), Lord\*s—T.Jugari v. South Wales Club.

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### COUNTY OF SURREY.

May 19, Oval—11 Colts (with a capitaln) v 12 Gentlemen.
May 23, Oval—Surrey Chib v Southgate.
June 9, Oval—Surrey V Sasser.
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June 10, Oval—Surrey v Cambridge University.
June 10, Oval—Surrey v Cambridge University.
June 12, Oval—Surrey v Cambridge University.
June 13, Oval—Burrey v Gambridge University.
June 30, Oval—Guitemen of the South v Players of the SouthJuly 4, Oval—Surrey v Toxichian.
July 10, Oval—Surrey v Toxichian.
July 11, Oval—Surrey v Toxichian.
July 11, Oval—Surrey v Guito v South Wales Club.
July 14, Oval—Surrey v Guito v South Wales Club.

MATCHES FOR 1864.

THE ILLUSTRATED SCORTING PEWS.

June 13, at Nottingham—Kent v. Nottingham.
June 20, at Brighton—Kent v. Sussex.
June 27, in Kent—Genthamen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex.
June 27, in Kent—Genthamen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex.
July 18, at Tumbridge Wells—Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of South-Wales.
July 21, at Tumbridge Wales—Kent v. Nottinghamshire. Return match.
July 23, at Kennington-val—Kent v. Surrey. Return match.
July 23, at Kennington-Val—Kent v. Surrey. Gentlemen of Sussex.
Return match.

July 25, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex. Return match.

East Sunary Cium.—On Staintly evening the first general meeting this year of the members of this club we hold at the Resonanty Beanch Tavern, Teck-ham, and there was a yeary good attendance. Mr. T. Winterflood presided The first business was the enrolling of 15 now members, after which the hon. secretary (Mr. J. K. Gity) read the report of the committees for the first season, the hope and the committees of the first season, the third the season of the committees of the first season, the club. Last year the club played 15 matches, winning 10, losing 3, and 2 were led drawn. The reception of the report was postponed till the accounts were meet on the 19th instant. Among the arrangements for the forthcoming season, the following matches are in contemplation—Kensington park. Richmond, Guy Hongital, X.Y.Z., Gyrll Service, King's College, Blackhesth, Paraforewon, Clarence, and others under consideration. The following were elected officers for the year:—President, the Earl of Stamford and Warrington; vice-presidents, Massra, A. Gleaday and H. S. Starchan; captain, Mr. T. Winter-Caren, and others are the standard and Warrington; vice-presidents, Massra, A. Gleaday and H. S. Starchan; captain, Mr. T. Winter-Caren, and other and Worker and Caren-A general meeting of members of this recently-formed force Tavern, Athursters, Mr. T. Volle, occupied the chair. The minutes of the last mosting were read and passed, after which several now mombers are the last mosting were read and passed, after which several now mombers and the last mosting were read and passed, after which several new moments and passed after which several new moments and passed, after which several new moments make a long several which also the last mosting were read and passed, after the last mosting duty to inform the might be attributed, in a great measure, but he to several specified clubs. Mr. L. Vockins, the hone secretary, said it was his pleasing duty to inform the might b

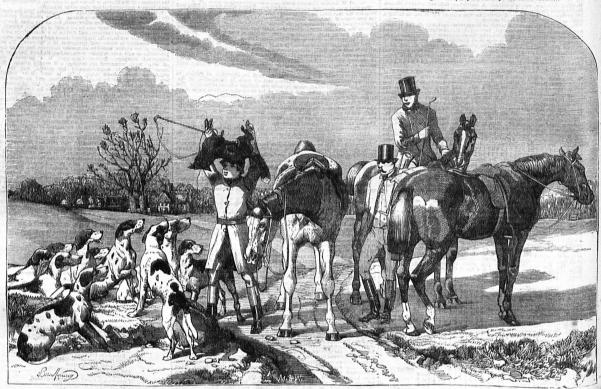
Spinistidit; and the competitors, who had been fairly put together according to their enterestents, were drawn to run in the undermentioned order:—First their properties of their enterestents, were drawn to run in the undermentioned order:—First beart; Riley, 71 yels start; Walker, 10; Barton, 12. A good race, finishing in Riley being the winner by two yards; Walker second. Second heat Filling drich, 71 yels start; Beckwith, 10; Fillings, 13. A rattling race, "Bandford, the winner by two outpies of the winner by two yards; Willings and the winner by two yards; Willings and worked his way to the front and west in a winner by two yards; Willings accord. Pourth heat: Hancock, 81 yels start; Small via Willings and the properties of the worked his way to the front and west in a winner by two yards; Willings and the worked his way to the front and west in a winner by two yards; Willings and yards an

We ston, who ran with him splendidly to the goal, being second, and rhimps.

PHILLIPS AND BLANDFORD.—These pelestrians, who contended in the above handless, afterwards made as imprompt match to run 100 yds for a smill stake, which, after a good race, was won by Blandford.

This handless was the production of three miles, for a silver cup, was won by Topicy with ease, and this ternsinated the proceedings.

WERT LONGON CHIERT GROUN, MONDAY—PETON AGAINST HOST—The quester of a mile mean, for 2010 a side, between Fenton and Corporal Heat, took place on the mean, for 2010 a side, between Fenton and Corporal Heat, took place on the results of the side of the results of the results of the side of the results of the side of the results of the side of the results of the result



## HUNTING SKETCHES .-- No. 6 .-- "THE DEATH."

(DRAWN SPECIALLY FOR THE "ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS" BY BEN HERRING, ESQ.)

nly 18, Brighton—Surrey v Sussex.

uly 21, Oval.—Surrey v Middlesex.

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ug 18, Oval.—Surrey v England.

ug 22, Oval.—Surrey v England.

ug 23, Oval.—Surrey v Hampshira.

ug 24, Southgato.—Surrey Chib v Southgato.

26, Southgato.—Surrey Chib v Southgato.

Aug 22, Oval.—Surrey v South of England.
Aug 25, Southgate.—Surrey (Lab V Southgate.

COUNTY OF SUSSEX.

May 16.—Nine Gendlemen of Sussex (with two professionals) v the Young Players of the County.
June 20, Brighton.—Sussex v Surrey.
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July 21, Bothampton.—Gendlemen (February).
July 21, Brighton.—Sussex v Henrich (February).
July 21, Brighton.—Gundlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of South Walea.
July 26, in Kenri-Sussex v Kent freturn).
Aug 8, Brighton.—Sussex v Mindlesex.
July 18, Brighton.—Gundlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (return).
Aug 11, Brighton.—Gundlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (return).

May 18, Brighton.—Gundlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Hants (return).

Brighton.—Gundlemen of Sussex v Gentlemen of Kentreturn).

NOTTINGHAM COUNTY CLUB.
Time' celebrated cricketing county has arranged the fixtures, and made

the following

June 18, at Nottingham—Nontingham v. Kent.

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June 28, at Nottingham—Nontingham v. Kent.

July 4, at Kennington—vol.—Nottingham v. Surrey.

July 21, at Tundriga Wells—Nottingham v. Surrey.

July 22, at Nottingham—Nottingham v. Surrey. Return match.

July 28, at Nottingham—Nottingham v. Surrey. Return match.

August 29th at Nottingham—The County Eleven v. Twenty-two "Colts" of

the County.

## HENT COUNTY CLUB.

THE programme of matches for this county is not yet fully completed, everal others being in contemplation, but those at present having the fixtures amed are the following:—

# PEDESTRIANISM.

12—Bretherick and Cooper—Lio yds, £10 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley,
12—Pittion and Badelife—to run four miles, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds,
Ohlahm, Pittion to have 40 yds start,
12—Garable and Maxwell—120 yds, £10 a side, St. Georgee, Honley,
12—Garable and Maxwell—120 yds, £10 a side, St. Georgee, Honley,
12—Barron and Bates—60 yds, £5 a side, Bates to have one yard start, Copenhagen Grounds, Mainchester two rulles, £16 a side, Darley Foundon,
14—Landon and Shottor—100 yds, £10 a side, Right Park: Fouton,
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14—Landon and Shottor—100 yds, £10 a side, a Barton Turing.
14—Bennett and Ward—60 run half a mile, £5 a side, Aston-cross,
16—Green and Thompson—600 yds, £25 a side, \$10 copyes, Honley,
19—Ablson and Beddow—400 yds, £25 a side, \$City Grounds, Manchester.

nces now ensued between the pair, but the young soldier gallantly struss, and defeated Fenton very cleverly by above a record

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OXFORD AND CAMBRIGE ATRIANTIC SPORT
THE inauguration of Offord and Cambridge sports took place on the soldiers. The contract of the contract

19—dreen and Thompson—600 yels, 220 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley, 19—Albison and Beddow—600 yels, 220 a side, City Grounds, Marchester.

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SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD

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ALL-ESGLAND NOVICE HAURER'S IT HYDE-PAIR—
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MR. J. MOSEDALE AND HIS FAMOUS BITCH "NELL"

(FROM A PHOTOGRABH BY MR. J. RAWCLIFFE, BURNLEY.)

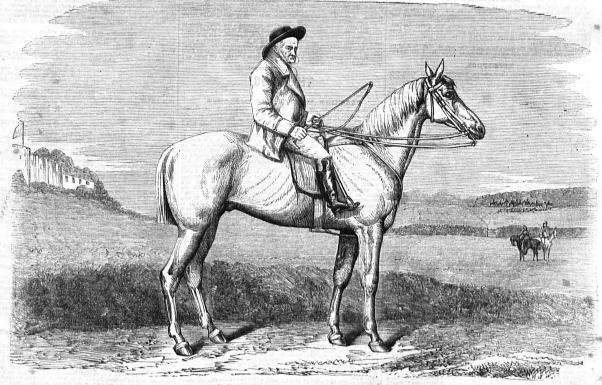
following is a return of the running .—Pirst heat: G.
Johnson, 49 yds 'start, heat 'T. Harper', & second;
and A. F., Thorp, 50, third. Won easily. Second
heat: J. Worthington, 47, beat T. Hatper, 48, second;
and A. F., Thorp, 50, third. Won easily. Second
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heat: C. Chillian, 40, heat: J. Goold, 50; and J.
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heat: T. Highy, Casteford, 46, second; and W.
heat: M. Webster, 60, beat of Ohlade, 50,
heat: M. Hosingdale, 41,
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Philip Carr officiated as referee, and Mr. C. Carr as Bratrier.

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Amenday Agint Jan Sarley's, Green Dragon, Fargate; been all the property of th



THE LATE EARL FITZHARDING.

The list was the race of the trio, and a large number of the upholders tipped both cabby and the gate. The principals were A. Stewart, of North Illition, and T. Griffin, of Ryhope, to run 100 yits, for 250. The latter was the public's peta-the bail opening at even, which quickly rose to 5 to 4, and atter peta-the bail opening at even, which quickly rose to 5 to 4, and atter peta-the bail opening at even, which quickly rose to 5 to 4, and atter peta-the peta-

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must, hore, however, Wattspin on a base-stand upont, and, after a sovere competition for pide of piace, ran in a winner by two yards, the start givon, smidst the most uproarious applause of his partisans. Mr. T. Badcock acted a reference and the property of the property

MANCHESTER.

NDS.—ROSERT QUALIE, of Liverpool, and PATRICK CANAVAN, of , near Warrington, are matched to run 120 yds, for £15 a side.

Mr. J. Holden, White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester, has next Monday.

£10 a side.

ALBEON AND BERDOW.—Mr. Wn. Lang, Navigation Inn, Great Ancoata-stree, Manchester, now has all the stakes (£50) for the ±40 yds race be went street, Manchester, now has all the stakes (£50) for the ±40 yds race be went for prove an exciting one.

Kern and Halt.—For the match between J. Kerr and W. Hall, both of St. Helens, to run 120 yds, for £10 a side, on the 4th of April. Mr. J. Holden has £1 a side.

## LIVERPOOL.

Riems and Hall.—For the match between J. Kerr and W. Hall, both of St. Rielens, to run 120 yds, for 210 a side, on the 4th of April. Mr. J. Holden has Ji a side.

\*\*LIVERPOOL\*\*

STRAWMENT HUTEL RUSHING GROUNDS—On Saturday last there was a very fair attendance see these grounds, to winness the walking of the preliminary the strain of the preliminary of the preliminary of the preliminary that the strain of the preliminary that the preliminary that the preliminary heats for the preliminary that the preliminary of our professional and smalled the preliminary of the prelim

thus have an opportunity of witnessing one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed within the district.

S. FOLKES AND J. BROOKES—A match has been made between these Liver-pudlians to run 89 yds for £10. Open for £20. Brookes receiving two yards start inside, on Saturday, March 23—to be og the mark between four and flvo o'clock. Mr. H. Young, Stag's Head, Collers-street, Toxieth-park, being final stakeholder, they will meet at his houses this evening to stake a further deposit.

### STAFFORDSHIRE.

STAFFORDSHIELS.

LANDON and Shorron are matched to run flux score yards at High-park, Fenton, on the 14th inst., for £10 a side; and a good contest is expected.

DARRON TORNING.—Seals and Wight are pitted to run seven and a half score yards here, on Monday, the 14th inst., for £10 a sides.

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Thompsox and Longley,—The 660 yds race between these men for 230 a side, is to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds on Saturday, March 12 (this case) which were the side of the 150 side. The 150 side, for 120 yds race between W. Walnurghigh of Kirkstall, and J. Worth, of Leds, for 210 yds race between W. Walnurghigh of Kirkstall, and J. Worth, of Leds, for 210 so on the mark at one precisely. BURNLEY.

EASTER HANDICAR—J. Mosedale, of the Poet's Corner, Burnley, will give a silver cup, value £5, to be run for in a 200 yais handlesp, open to all, on Satur-third, 2s. 6d. The winner to hold the cup for all kindlesp, and third, 2s. 6d. The winner to hold the cup for alk months, on handlesp stems. Entrance, 1s.; acceptance, 1s. 6d; to be made on or before March 22, as J. Mosedale, or at the grounds.

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WARREN HOUSE INN.—HOTER AND KENEMP.—Mr. J. Crowe has received 27 for a match between 6. Hoyle, of Lockwood, and J. Kennedy, of Folly Hall, or not ten score yards here, on the 10th inst, for 210 a side. ALL ENGLISH MISCAIN.—A quarter of a mile race, open to all conners, is an experience of the property of the 10th Miscain Control of the 10th Miscain Hall of the 1

Suc, at these grounds, on March 19, is void.

HONLEY.

Sr. Gronge's Rice Grounds—J. Haung, of Paddock, and J. Prevert, of Longwood, are matched to run 440 yds, for £25 a side. £10 a side is now down in the hands of J. Dafficon, who is to be final statcholder and reference. To run on March 19; the men to be on the mark at five o'clock.

J. Srencers, of Huddersfield, and J. Hatters, of Lower Houses, are matched to run 200 yds, for £25 a side. £7 10s. a side is now down in the hands of J. Dufton, who is to be final statcholder and reference. To run on March 26; to be on the mark at five.

T. Maxwell, of Stathwate, and S. Gabsing, of Lingard, are matched to run 220 yds, for £10 s side, on March 12; to be on the mark at four o'clock.

LEW YUS, FOF £10 2 side, on March 12 (this day). To be on the mark at four o'clock.

THE TWO MILE RACE BETWEEN PARK AND MYKISSTRAY.—These men have regularly posted the needful towards their match, which takes place in the Stonefield Grounds, on Saturday, the 12th inst. (this day). They done the best that their friends could wish for A. good many book-bets have been made about the affair, the heaviest that has come under our notice, being an even tenner that Park beat Mac. (Would these two peds oblige us with their portraits for insertion in the LILESTRATED respondent, at the undermentioned address. All expenses of transmission will be plaid.

PERDETRIARS, or others, wishing bona file challenges inserted in the LILESTRATED FROMTHER, MR. IR. Camplells, Aquatic Tavern, Trongste; or, Mr. John MYDATHARS, Again-stread, Gorbaba.

WHILM WHILM WENNER.

TRATED SPORTING NEWS, can be accommonated by searing uses as no Monograph (and Searing Mouses—Lig. Mr. It. Campbell's, Aquatic Tavern, Trongate or, Mr. John MParlame's, Main-street, Gorbals.

WILLIAM HANEY, of Greenock, will run William Bones, of Glasgow, half a mile, or one mile, for £5 a side, in four weeks from signing articles. A deposit sent to storage as an articles to W. Harvey, Shaw-street, Greenock, will run Jaues McKirkty, of the same place, for £5 or £10 a side—distance 250 yds—in four weeks from signing articles. Of Jours Hattil, of Greenock, will run Jaues McKirkty, of the same place, for £5 or £10 a side—distance 250 yds—in four weeks from signing articles, or Javes McGirkty, will sell with the same to 5 on the same, if he will give 10 Journ Hattil, of Greenock, will insure a match.

Bonert Hittenissos and Samue, Glauin are matched to run a quarter of a mile, for £10 a side, on April the 18th. The men to be on the seration at 5 Jan. Tucker-street, on Tuesday next.

T. J., of Liverpool, asps he will walk Bonesov, of Newsatile-on-Tyne, one mile, with half a milnute's start, and will mee him at the Strawberry Gardens. The start of the same start, and will mee him at the Strawberry Gardens. W. Rowassa and B. Thouss—These men, both of Cardiff, are matched to run half a mile, for £5 a side. All the money is staked, and they run on this day continued to the same start of the same start. The same start is a mile, for the same start of the s

### THE RING.

## SLASHING MILL IN THE MIDLANDS.

CHARLEY Kinghalar and No. Burgins, or Bindsonan. Turn without Kinghalar and the composation of the bindsonan and the first attached to the match between the above men has been somethin ledgesther unasual. Both are employed as polation salesmen, and have had few rough turn-up encounters. The origin of the present engagement may be thekering animal. Both are employed as polation salesmen, and have had few rough turn-up encounters. The origin of the present engagement may be thekering animal. Both are employed as polation salesmen, and have had few rough turn-up encounters. The origin of the present engagement may be thekering animal. Both are expected with the present cocasion, close o losa 7th. Simpline is now 21 years of age, a very criti and well-conducted man, standing some 5 ft 9 in, and weighing, on the present cocasion, close o losa 7th. Simpline is now 21 years of age, a very criti and well-conducted and the cream of the Birmingham fancy, exposued the cause of Kimberle Wechnesday was the day named for the mill, and that day had been looke to say, on the evo of the battle, there appeared and a total is of preparations at the various apporting houses in connection with the affair, as to induce the belief that there mans be a "screet looke a meeting of the backers of the men, on Monday evening, he name The Four Ashes, near Stafford, a well-known rendezvous for puglistic expensed of the backers of the men, on Monday evening, he name The Four Ashes, near Stafford, a well-known rendezvous for puglistic expensed of the backers of the men, on Monday evening, he name The Four Ashes, near Stafford, a well-known rendezvous for puglistic expensed of the backers of the men, on Monday evening, he name The Four Ashes, near Stafford, a well-known rendezvous for puglistic expensed of the backers of the men, on Monday evening, he name The Four Ashes, near Stafford, a well-known rendezvous for puglistic expense of the backers of course with Birmingham mills, thropse and stadients of boxing wended their on Wouldsonay, a mart

Joe Wareham, did the needful for Kimberley, and at ten 'minutes past ten colock, hands were crossed for the FUGHT.

Round 1—As a matter of course, all eyes were turned on the men, and a considerable difference was apparent, Kimberley looking all his extra weight have been very graitlying to his backergarance, and his condition must have been very graitlying to his backergarance, and his condition must while Simpkins displayed that admirable coloness and self-possession so necessary in puglistic contests. Kimberley sent out his right, but was very warming on the right peeper from the ing gating away received a friendly warming on the right peeper from the ingesting away received a friendly attack. More sparring when some preity countering massed, and the men ultimately closed, and fell over the ropes in Simpkins' corner, Simpkins being undermost. Kimberley led off with his right, which just reached his opponent's mouth, Simpkins countering on the other. Ding-dong schanges to a close, when both were down by the ropes, Kimberley under.

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Round 3—Kimberley got well on the risk, Simpkins returning on the risk, cheek, when his opponent, measuring well his distance, shot out his risk that the risk of the risk of

oinplains went down like a shot, and it looked any odds sgainst inin as compared to the control of the control

weak.

Round 10—A slogging round, Simpking setting stronger and investing with
effect, while Kimberly fought remarkably well with his left, considering has it
was not his weapon. Ding-dong exchanges all over the ring—both down over
the ropes.

effect, while Kimberly fought remarkably well with his left, consumed was not his weapon. Diag-dong exchanges all over the ring-both down over the control of the control o

down.

Round 19—Simpkins floored his man by a clinker on the chest. Kimberlef

Broad 19—Simpleins spored his man by a clinker on the chest. Kimberley down of a heap.

Round 19—Simpleins up first to time, and again sent Kimberley to great he ropes. On taking Kimberley to his corner, he was found to be quies knocked out of time, and he left the ring with his seconds, and on the stake knocked out of time, and he left the ring with his seconds, and on the stake knocked out of time, and he left the ring with his seconds, and on the state where the results and the results

gameness throughout

\*\*BUSTLING MILL WHAR BERMINGHAM\*\*

BOXER BEARDER AND CAROT WILSON, AT CARCIC-WRIGHT, FOR £5 A SIZE—
The spirit of rivalry that has long existed between these Birmingham play
found its consummation on Monday morning leat. Caggy, who has many
con several occasions, his principal battles having been with his pressiopponent, over whome has all thinerto been victorious. He is a tough, roundshouldered fellow, but generally quies and well-behaved. Boxer is a west
made lad, every whome has thinerto been victorious. He is a tough, roundshouldered fellow, but generally quies and well-behaved. Boxer is a west
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made lad, every whome has all the late of the late of the late of the
has acted prejudicially to his cause. For his present tourney, however, le
weak well behaved a tern, and got into finer fettle being backet from G. Rickerty
well-construction of the late of the present tourney, however, le
weak well behaved the men should be in the ring between seven and eight olded,
just before the expiration of that time, Boxer arrived on the scene of settle
(Hodge Hill) with his seconds, and at once proceeded to the fold, where
to claim the money, but, just at that money. Wilson's part of he fold, where
movement we at once made for the scene of many a puglitistic combat, where
a midst a most tantalising and relentless storm of rain and hall, the men were
twenty minutes, the men seven was servestible on the men activity, and in Sext.

\*\*THE FIGHT\*\*

Round 1—Much difference was perceptible on the men stripping, Boxe's burly figure contrasting strongly with his opponent's wiry-looking transivinch is completely one-sided, as he is almost entirely a letchanded figure of the stripping of the st Round 1-Much difference

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